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Pacific Commercial Advertiser

bulls and Weezly together to one subscriber, per -

SCHOOLIPTIONS PATABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. s ways be very acceptable. IT Persons residing in any part of the United States so remit the amount of subscription dues for these pers in American stamps.
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Divine Merey.

Written for the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) The following lines were suggested by a sermon on the words, "For His Mercy Endureth Forever." Psalm 136.

Father! we thank Thee for sunshine and shade; Thank Thee for all that Thy loving hand made; Thank Thee for sorrow, thank thee for joy, Thank Thee for mercies without alloy! Oh, may our song through this pilgrimage be, For His mercy endureth forever!"

Thine was the mercy that caused us to see Childhood's bright morn where the Bible is free; (iif: of Thy hand 100 a parent's love." Exprest of better waiting above!

Proof (and searce better proof could there be!) That Thy mercy endureth forever. Merciful Father! Oh, hear us now,

As at Thy feet in contrition we bow; Sinful, we come to that mercy-seat, Where sinners with Jeans their Advocate meet; Pleading His rightconsness, trusting alone That Thy mercy endureth forever. Ever receive us; east us not off,

Though, in short-sightedness, morey we scoff! Earth with its flowers entices us now; Follow our wanderings, so shalt Thou Prove to us still, by Thy pitiful heart.

That Thy mercy endureth forever! Thine is the arm that upholds us below; Thine too the hand that is trying us now: Cleansing the gold, removing the dross; Great will the gain be, whatever the loss! Oh! may we find, whate'er the result.

That Thy mercy endureth forever. Tracing our path in the past, we own Light in the darkness has ever been shown Lost was our way?- 'Twas found again; Mornings of joy followed nights of pain; Goodness and mercy have compassed us round. For Thy mercy endureth forever.

Tested by sickness, tested by health; Tested by poverty, tested by wealth; Oh, may we never deficient be found. When weighed in the balance of Justice profound: But, through a joyous eternity, prove That Thy mercy endureth forever,

Father long-suffering! bear with us still! Teach us the lesson, that seeming ill Is but the blessing disguised that we Drawn by it nearer to Heaven may be; Teach us (but gently), whatever betide, That Thy mercy endureth forever!

Oft by the enemy sorely oppressed; Strengthen the wavering, Giver of rest! Help us, oh! help us to trust Thee still. Sure that Thy love can do us no ill: Sure, from Thy goodness to us in the past,

That Thy mercy endureth forever. When by the Evil One tempted we be, Calm Thou the waves of our troubled sea; Oh, let the blast which affrights us prove Ordered by Thee, but the breath of Thy love; Bear with the faithless, who bear not with Thee,

For Thy mercy endureth forever! When, by Thy mercy, we gathered shall be With the throng that is ever beholding Thee; Ended our journey, our warfare o'er. Landed at last on that beautiful shore; This, and this only, our song shall be, Still His mercy endureth forever!

NEWS BY THE "ZEALANDIA."

In addition to the news given under other headings in this issue of the P. C.AD-VERTSIER we give the following interesting telegrams from various parts of the world for which we are indebted to San Francisco journals:

A Battle in Madagasear.

Paris, October 19 .- A battle is reported in Madagascar between the Hovas and Sakalavas. Admiral Galiber was preparing to resume the offensive on the coast, where the Hovas had recaptured several places. The English naval authorities are described as very hostile to the French.

A dispatch from Vienna says: The Hovas chiefs were summoned by the Queen of Madagascar to declare their opinion in regard to the dispute with France and advised that passive resistance to the French be continued.

France.

Paris, October 15 .- At the Ministry of Marine the Shaw difficulty is regarded as settled. Shaw will receive an indemnity of 60,000 francs for losses sustained by him at the hands of the French in Madagascar, and M. Challemel-Lacour, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, will address to the British Foreign Office a diplomatic letter, regretting the occurrence.

Paris, October 15 .- It is reported from Tonquin that the Black Flags are massing at Bacnimb. A fight is expected when the French re-enforcements arrive.

Portuguese Republicans.

Lisbon, October 17 .- Three thousand armed peasants assembled at Valencia de Severe fighting ensued. Several persons of the Mikado is a son, were wounded on both sides. Eventually the troops compelled a retreat. Re-enforcements of eavalry and infantry were sent

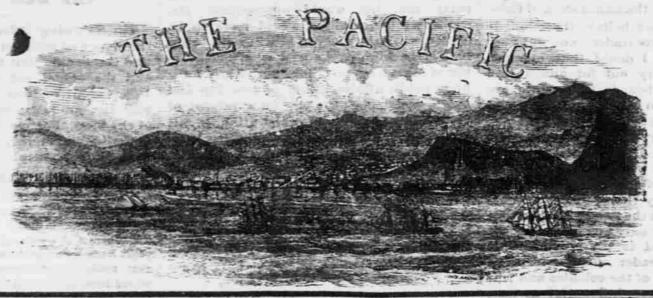
Canton.

Honghoug, October 19 .- Since the riots at Canton there have been signs of hostility on the part of natives toward the Portuguese. One of the gunboats at Canton has on board a Portuguese watchman who is charged with drowning a Chinaman, the incident which led to the recent riot.

Hongkong, October 18 .- China is actively preparing to close the port of Canton. Troops from the northern frontier of Tonquin have been landed at Whampoa,

Carey's Murderer.

London, October 17 .- O'Donnell was arraigned for trial to-day on the charge of murdering Carey. Sullivan read an affldavit of the prisoner's solicitor, to the effect that the solicitor of O'Donnell at Cape Colony had cabled that there were important witnesses there who could be called to testify in the case. Attorney-General James stated that he would not oppose if the names of the witnesses were inserted in Isnded at Whampon.



VOL. XXVIII--NO. 19.

HAWAHAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 3,

WHOLE NO. 1430.

the affidavit and the drift of the evidence to be given indicated. The Judge finally decided to postpone the trial until Novembe, 21st.

Previous to Sullivan's application for a postponement O'Donnell was brought into Court, and, in response to a question of the Judge as to the charge of murder preferred against him, pleaded not guilty in a careless and indifferent

Two State smen Bury the Hatchet.

Washington, October 18 .- A gentleman in this city, well known in Pennsylvania, is authority for the statement that ex-Senators Blaine and Conkling are about to assume a new attitude toward each other. He says that since their retirement into private life the friends of each have been quietly at work endeavoring to effect a reconciliation between them, believing that under combined and harmonious leadership the party would receive such inspiration that its success in 1884 would be placed beyond

Memorial to Alexander II.

St. Petersburg, October 17.—The Czar and Czarina to-morrow will lay the corner-stone of a church to be erected upon the spot where the Emperor Alexander II. was killed, The ceremonies will be imposing.

St. Petersburg, October 17.-The English schooner Ottome was captured while trespassing upon the preserves of the American Alaska Commercial Company, and her cargo of otto-skins and hunting material confiscated. The schooner was taken to Petropaulovski. The crew of four Englishmen and fifteen Japanese were sent to

London, October 15 .- A shocking accident is reported from Podolia, one of the Russian provinces. In the town of Cracow, during service out that the edifice was on fire. A panic immediately ensued. Men, women and children arose and attempted to gain the doors. The strong trampled on the weak and for the period of a minute the situation was appalling. Thirtyeight women were either trampled to death or suffocated, and nearly fifty were seriously injured. Five children were taken out dead. The number wounded, while not exactly stated, is said to be large. Nearly 2,000 were in the syuagoge when the alarm was sounded. Many of the women in the galleries leaped down to the main floor and were so bruised and stunned that that they could not extricate themselves from the panic-stricken throng. It was not until late in the afternoon that the wounded were all cared for. An official investigation of the disaster has been ordered.

Berlin, October 15 .- Dr. Kock of the German Commission which went to Egypt to investigate the cholera epidemic, reports that he discovered that the cholera is due to a living thread-like microscopic organism, resembling that seen in cases of phthisis.

New York, October 19 .- The World says: Mrs. Langtry visited Wall street Wednesday to call upon her lawyers. She was recognized by passers-by as she alighted from her carriage. A crowd soon gathered to stare and hoot at her. Street urchins called aloud for "Freddie" and pelted her with remarks more or less complimentary about her person. She was glad to escape into her counsel's office.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Ah Wing, Baptist Chinese missionary in New York says: That when a Chinaman is converted to Christianity, he immediately becomes an object of persecution by his fellow countrymen, is driven out of the Chinese quarters, ill-treated generally and boycotted.

New York, October 15 .- Tapping the wires of the Western Union Saturday, by means of which bogus dispatches were sent all over the country, announcing false results of the Jerome Park races, and through which nearly \$100,000 was lost by pool sellers throughout the United States, remains as much of a mystery as ever.

London. October 15,-The recorder of the Central Criminal Court charging the Grand Jury in regard to the case of O'Donnell, said the prosecution claimed that the prisoner committed a deliberate murder of the worst kind, because his victim was a man who had aided the law and who was under the protection of the Crown and was killed out of revenge. He pointed out the conflict in the evidence in regard to O'Donneli's exclamation to Mrs. Carey after he had shot her husband. The Recorder said it would be the sworn duty of the jury to return a true bill for save the surety. The surety may come in at any murder against O'Donnell.

The Hongkong Chamber of Commerce has sanctioned the grant of £300 to Mr. Colquboun to aid in defraying the expenses of his next exploring expedition from Birmah to Southern Thomas The Control

The funerals of the deceased Japanese Princesses, Shige and Masu, took place on the 13th and 15th insts respectively. His Majesty the Emperor is said to be much afflicted by this Minho and raised cries for the republic. double bereavement. The only surviving issue

> New York, October 18,-The Democratic City New York Sun.

Chicago, October 19 .- The American Sportsman announces that the Chicago Baseball Club has decided to engage for the next season an auxiliary team of ten or twelve young players from semi-proffessional and amateur ranks, put them on a salary and keep them in training under the direct supervision of Captain Anson, operation of the rule by which each club can reserve eleven men is to make good unengaged players scarce.

Hongkong, October 19 .- Since the riot at Canton there have been signs of hostility on the part of the natives towards the Portuguese. One of the gunbeats at Canton has on board a Portuguese watchman, who is charged with drowning

Hongkong, October 18,-China is actively preparing to close the port of Canton. Troops the application for a postponement of the trial from the northern frontier of Tonquin have been

London, October 18 .- The Chinese troops which landed at Whampoa are for the purpose of defending Canton. The forts on the Canton river are being provisioned.

Berlin, October 17 .- Von Moltke is seriously

Lord Coleridge's salary as Chief-Justice of England is \$40,000.

Philadelphia, October 19.- Rev. Frederick B. Nixon went to prison this morning on a charge of larceny. Nixon is a young clergyman who is accused of wandering from the path of virtue to recently graduated from a theological seminary with high aonors. His first charge was the Conshohocken Methodist Church. Nixon seemed to devote more attention to the young girls of Conshohocken than to his church, and gossips spread the information that the youthful divine was a little wild. The church members took the usual steps, and an investigation was undertaken. Nixon was soon afterwards requested to preme Court. resign, and when he hesitated was dismissed in disgrace. The disgraced ex-pastor found relief in dissipation, but made several efforts to reform. Finally he came to this city, and last night started off on a spree with John Smith, a young bartender. They ate, drank and were merry, and late at night staggered into a low grog-shop. When the bartender and preucher left, Smith missed \$30, which he claims to have had when he started out with his companion. He accused Nixon of taking the money, and instructed the police to arrest the man.

An officer took the dazed clergyman into cus tody and he was locked up. One of the saloon women will testify that she saw the accused man remove Smith's money from his pocket,

Chicago, October 19,-The Chicago Driving Park Association management announced an extra day for next Thursday, with unusual attractions. The first event will be a free-for-all trot for a purse of \$1000. Following this will be an in Kau the other day, but the credit of the capture attempt by Jay-Eye-See, for a purse of \$500, to should be given to those to whom it is due. The beat the best trotting record, 2:101/4, by Maud S. Jay-Eye-See is said to be in the best possible condition, and as his owner is particularly anxious to have him reduce the record before the season is over, it is believed that, with a good day and track, he will be able to do it, as his present record is but half a second slower than that of Mand S. The day's sport will conclude with an attempt on the part of the great pacer, Johnston, with a record of 2:10, to beat the three heats, 2:11% -2:11%-2:12%, made by Commodore Kittson's Little Brown Jug, which stand as the best three heats on record. The sale of success or failure of this trial.

SUPREME COURT-OCTOBER TERM.

IN EQUITY-BEFORE THE CHANCELLOR. R. A. Macfie, Jr., vs. The Kilauea Sugar Company and W. Y. Horner, day well res salt plateling The bill of complaint stated:

That the plaintiff mortgaged certain shares in the Kilauea Sugar Co. to H. Hackfeld & Co. to secure the purchase money therefor, amounting to about \$104,000, secured by four promissory notes of equal amount, of which two have become due and were paid by the father of plaintiff, he taking a transfer of one-half the shares mortgaged.

That the plaintiff covenanted with Hackfeld & Co. to pay the said notes, and also one-half of the advances which should be made by Hackfeld & Co. for the purpose of carrying on the plantation.

That at the time the covenant was made the plaintiff was manager, and on the faith that he should be retained as manager, he entered into the covenant, as he had necessarily the control of the That the account was now owing, and that

Hackfeld & Co. had closed account and demanded That the principal debt was charged to the Ki-

lanes Sugar Co. That plaintiff claims that he was only surety for the payment of the one-half of the debt, and that said mortgage debt, and all interest of Hackfeld & Co. have been assigned to defendant Horner. Plaintiff claims that before he can be held responsible the assets of the company should be exhausted, and if insufficient, he is liable only for

Asks that Horner may be restrained from suing plaintiff-that the company may be ordered to indemnify plaintiff against the one-half of said debt, and that the company he restrained from mortgaging their property.

Demurrer for want of equity. Paul Neuman, W. O. Smith and L. A. Thurston

n support of demurrer. F. M. Hatch and E. Preston in support of bill. The authorities are clear that a surety can come in at any time and ask the Court to compel the crediter to proceed against the principal debter and so time after the .debt has matured to compel the debtor to exonerate the surety from his liability. by paying the debt.

Various authorities were cited in support of this argument and after hearing, Mr. Neuman in reply, the Court took the matter, mader advisement.

Before Mr. Justice Austin, Friday, October 26, '83. The Court assembled at 1 P. M. The motion for a new trial in the case of Henry Vierra vs. Ah

Chong was denied. partial jury. These affidavits detail conversations Convention of Brooklyn has nominated James | with two of the jurors who are named, whose coun- afterwards, hearing shots fired, the captain. Hendrix for Mayor. He is a reporter for the ter affidavits are read by counsel for the Crown. The affidavit of Mr. Castle, counsel for the defendant, states that his client desired him to object to one of the jurors of whom he speaks because he was his enemy, but he thought it best not ot do so, fearing that if his challenge did not prevail it might make an opponent of that juror. The juror upon being called upon to denv it, says "Clements was no enemy of mine," but fails to say that he was not an enemy, or hostile to Clements. This is with a view of developing baseball talent to sup- | not a sufficient denial. His Honor thought it must ply places in emergencies and of increasing the | be inferred that he was unfriendly or felt ill-will supply of available men in the country. The when he went on the panel. He was inclined to believe that Colburn, the jurer named, was not an impartial juror. The case was a close case for con viotion and the Court, at the trial thought and still thinks that there was a reasonable doubt of his guilt and that he ought not to have been convicted. The jury were out many hours, and the conviction was by 9 to 3 dissenting. The Court however held that the verdict would not be set aside on the facts alone. a Chinaman, the incident which led to the re- From the affidavit of Doherty as to the expression of ill will by the jurer Gilliland before he went to the panel, the Court is of opinion that he started with a prejudice against the defendant which might work him injustice in the jury room. No jurer should sit in any case, especially in a crimi-nal case, in which he has the slightest ill-will to-valuable and useful degs become the victims.

wards any party, and the existence of such ill will Upon the whole His Honor was of opinion that the defandant did not have an impartial jury anp that injustice has probably been done him, and a new trial was therefore ordered.

Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON. Saturday, October 27, 1883.

Two cases of drunkenness were disposed of, with the usual fine. Wong Kip, Hoon Chong and Lee Kin were enter on a life of sin. He is 25 years of age and charged with having opium in their possession. The two first named entered a plea of not guilty and the latter, guilty. A nolle pros. was entered the case of Wong Kip. Hoon Chong and Lee Kin were fined \$50 each and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

> Napoliana, charged with largeny of a garden ose, was found not guilty and discharged. Ah See, charged with malicious assault on a

> female child, was committed for trial at the Su Monday, October 29, 1883. Fourteen cases of drunkenness were treated in

the usual manner, and one case was met by th

victim forfeiting bail of \$10. Ah Hn was remanded until the 31st instant on charge of disorderly conduct. A native named David was sentenced to six days imprisonment at hard labor for disorderly conduct

Island Notes.

more particularly at the Royal Hotel on Saturday

night last.

WAIGHING, 23rd October, 1883.

I see that in the reports published in one of the Honolulu papers (not the P. C. ADVERTISER) that the finding of a still for the manufacture of okolehao which led to the trial and conviction of the owner of the illicit plant at the last (and first) session of the Supreme Court at Kau, is attributed to Marshal Parke. I have a great respect for that functionary, and we were all very glad to see him worthy Marshal had his hands too full when in this district to be hunting for stills. Mr. Robbins and Mr. Center of Hilea Plantation discovered the still and if all the people connected with the plantations on this island were as active in hunting out the abominations it would be better for the men as well as for their employers, and add and and

WALLUKU, October 27th, 1883. There was a very heavy rain last night on the mountains and a good deal around here, beginning late in the afternoon. All the streams were up, and a good deal of damage has been done. The Wailuku bridge has been undermined on the Johnston to Commodore Kittson depends on the lower side, and eight acres of plant cane on the Wailuku plantation, above Mr. Lamb's, in the valley, were swept away. Mr. Lamb's house came in for a benefit. The water broke in the door and windows in the basement (which is of stone), and flooded the place. There was not much damage done to the cane at Waikapu, but the new road suffered a good deal and is nearly impassible in some places. The furthest bridge at Waiehn is swept away altogether; the other one is standing, but the approach to it is gone. To-day the weather is thick, with occasional rain.

HONOKAA, Oct. 26, 1883. The Board of Tax appeals sits in Honokaa this day; we understand there are but very few cases of appeal this year. Hon. C. F. Hart also holds Court to-day and to-morrow in this district. The long and disagreeable spell of dry, dusty

weather has at last broken up and we are having fine showers at night. Honokas has been unusually quiet and orderly for the last two weeks, owing no doubt to the fact that we had no Police Magistrate. A Chinaman escaped from the jail in Honokaa the other day by lowering himself through the seat of the water closet he was subsequently arrested

and brought back. KAHULUI, Oct. 26, 1883. The brig John D. Spreckels, Captain Freese ar rived at Kahulul on 20th inst. from San Francisco

with a cargo of general merchandise. The Rosario, Captain Swift from Humboldt arrived at Kahulul on 22d, with a full cargo of lum-Конада, Ост. 26, 1883. I have to report that we are having splendid

rain, which was much needed. the last two months

having been very dry. On Wednesday night a large retail store at Puehuehu was totally destroyed by fire and none of its contents saved. The silver coin in the store, about \$250 was melted into a solid block a fact which shows how fierce the blaze was. There was no insurance on the stock but the building was insured for \$1,200.

KOOLAU, Oct. 27, 1883. There were heavy and continuous rains in Koolaupoko on Friday lasting about eight hours. The bridges at Kancohe and Waikane gave way on the makai side, their foundations being undermined by a freshet. If the Road Supervisor Mr. T. Lloyd and his men had not been working through the heavy rain the bridge at Kaneohe would have been entirely washed away. The bridge at Waikane is impassable. A considerable quantity of rice at Kancohe has been washed away and the damage is estimated at \$5,000.

MASSACRE IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

From the Auckland Weekly News we learn that the schooner Lavinia left Mackay on June 21, and reached Api on August 24. Here she The King vs. Clements. A motion for a new tri- landed some return islanders. Next day, in The King vs. Clements. A motion for a new tri-al is made in this case based upon affidavits which are claimed to show that the jury was not an im-tain Smith sent a boat ashore. The Lavinia at Sharrett, c..... x -0'-1 x -0 1 2 2 this time, was lying half a mile off. Some time instantly sent another beat near the shore. which picked up three of the first boat's crew, who had swum off to the ship when the attack was made. The crew at once went to recover the first boat, in which they found the second mate still alive, but dangerously tomahawked; also the Government agent, Mr. Stedman, quite dead, who had been terribly mutilated. All living and dead were taken back to the vessel again. A second party then went ashore, where they found one of the first boat's crew dead, and near him a trade box, empty. The murderers had evidently committed the sayage deed for the sake of plunder, as they had stripped the mate. the body of the mate and the Government agent of nearly everything. Captain Smith, of the Lavinia, took the dead bodies of two whites and two islanders, who were in his schooner, to Havannah harbor, where they were buried. He subsequently gave information to be handed to an English man-of-war, after which he sailed at

The indiscriminate scattering of poison for the purpose of killing mangy and rabid dogs, is to be deprecated, as in so doing it often happens that

Severe, and in some places, very disastrous shocks of earthquakes were experienced in the Grecian Archipelago before and subscittent to that felt here on 15th October. The lates, accounts on the subject are as follows: "Athens, October 19.-The Government sent two ships to the Grecian Archipelago with supplies for the sufferers by the earthquake. One thousand two hundred and ten bodies were recovered near Chesme, which had been entombed. The earth near Alatea literally swallowed up houses and people. London, October 19. - The British Consul at Chios reports 1000 persons on the mainland killed and wounded by the earthquake Assistance is urgently called for. The Lord Mayor consents to transmit contributions for the relief of

The San Francisco Chronicle takes from a French paper an account of the origin of the "Black Flags" who are now so active against the French in Tonquin. They originally formed part of a band of about 4,000 men of the old rebel army under a chief named Utsong, who, when the great rebellion in China was crushed, fled southwards, harassed by pursuing troops, to the mountain fastnesses of Yunnan. Descending the Red river at a later date they continued to keep up a guarilla warfare with the Chinese troops on one side of the river, finding supplies by piratical raids on the other, or Tonquin side. Nevertheless, when the French were at war with Annam in 1873, they were enlisted in the cause of the latter as they are now, and have proved the most fermidable enemies the French have had to deal with.

The workingmen of other trades in San Franeisco are taking part with the printers in their fight against the proprietors of the Call and Bulletin and are "boycotting" those journals by requiring all members of different tradesunions to cease subscribing to them,

predecessors in his art there and elsewhere and has many imitators, but remains facile princeps-in fact something distinct and different from them all. The only words in the language which convey a vivid idea of what he is, are "T.D. McKay" and these are only understandable by those who have known him and experienced his services. He is more than a brother to the tourist who will acbrother in expecting nothing from you for all his assiduous care to 'teep you on the right path. He tells you which way to go he takes your ticket for you, checks your baggage through, saves you from the impositions of backmen and expressmen, is always active, polite and smiling, and all he hopes for in return is that you may retain kindly recollections of him, which, to tell the truth, almost every man who meets him does. He has the advantage of representing a fine railroad, splendidly equipped and run by men of brains and vigor; a railroad which with its associated lines, traverses a great deal of the most beautiful scenery that is to be met with in crossing the continent. This adds to his always growing popularity because people who follow his advice about the route, do not get disappointed. On the other hand the railroads have a decided advantage in possessing such an agent who seems to have been born in advance of the "Burlington and Quincy," with precisely the qualities needed to do justice to the agency and just at the right time, evidently on purpose for this special work. He is apparently well-known to Honolulu people for among the lists of tourists and travellers who have experienced his politeness and also employed his good offices, we find the names of half the influential folk of this

A correspondent writes us accusing the Y. M. C. A. of inconsistency in accepting a present of a carpet from "one of the largest liquor importers in Honolulu," on the ground that the Directors of the Association are all "sturdy temperance men." Does he think that "temperance men" should have no respect for those who cannot agree with their opinions, or that a "liquor importer" is necessarily destitute of any desire to assist generously any institution which is of value to his fellowmen? In either case we cannot agree with | 1:06%; three-quarters, 1:42; mile, 2:19. ESTON LAISOTREE

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 19th gravely informs its readers that the mail by the J. D. Spreckels would close at 4 P. M. on the 20th instant. The brig arrived at Kahului on the 20th, having left San Francisco on October 6th.

Some of our local philosophers will find matter of interest in the following extract from a San Francisco journal: "The Japanese newspapers have a singular account of the obscuration of the sun at Yokohama on the day the great earthquake occurred in the Straits of Sunda. The theory is that clouds of smoke and askes were carried by the southerly monsoons over 2,000 miles to the north. This is mere theory, but it will be a great pity if some scientific man does not investigate the phenomenon."

The Base-Ball Match.

The match game of base-ball played on the Makikil Grounds on Saturday last the 27th Oct. was again in favor of the H. B. B. C. Scoress tood as fol-SPRECEELSVILLE B. B. C.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R O TH. Morton, ss . Lucas, 2 b 0 - - 0 x - 1 - 1 2 Coffee, p..... - - 0 + 0 0 + 0 - 0 4 ... 100003000627 7

Mr Lucas made a beautiful strike, sending the ball way out of the reach of the right fielder, thus enabling him to reach his home base before the ball was thrown home, and attended the

HONOLULU B. B. C. 12 345 678 9 R O LB. F. Oat, s. s. x - 11 - 1 10 - 0 1 5 2 W. A. Swan, 3b. 0 - 0x - 1 1 1 0 1 4 3 H. Whitney, 2b. 0 - 10 - 0 1 0 - 1x 3 4 H. Wodehouse, c. 0 - 0 0 1 1 0 - 00 2 6 J. I. Dowsett, r.f. - 1 1 x 1 1 x - 0 4 1 J. H. Fisher, o.f. - 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 2 5 . Markham, p .. - 0 10 x 1-1 1 4 2 Wodehouse, 1b- x 1 - 0 1x - 0 1 8 2 2 L. Winter ... - 0 1 = 1 0x - 1 1 4 2 Totals.....0 1 8 0 5 7 1 2 7 31 27 9

The centre and right fielders of the Honolulans made very fine catches all through the game. Mr. F. Oat was the only one that made a home run on the Honolula side.

Mesars, Swan, Markham and Whitney made seme strikes, making three base hits. Both sides played well. The umpire was Mr. James Castle; soorers, Messrs. Perry and E. P. Low, the former for S. B. B. C. and the latter for the H. B. B. C. Time of game, 2 hours and 30 minutes.

A GREAT TROTTING RACE.

Partieulars of the Great Match of St. Julien With Jay-Eye-See.

New York, September 27th .- This morning there was a promise of unfavorable weather the rain of last night made the track quite heavy. Yesterday both horses were reported in excellent condition, and the pools sold were generally \$100 to \$80 in favor of St. Julien. Vanderbilt all along had been of the impression that the young horse would win, and advised his friends to invest on Juy-Eve-See. FIRTS HEAT.

The first heat started at 3:45 P. M. St. Julien drew the pole, and at the third attempt they got the word, with St. Julien half a length ahead. Hickok kept St. Julien under a pull, and in rounding the turn Jay-eye-see was at Jt. Julien's wheel. After getting fairly under way, Jay-Eye See began to draw up on St, Julien, and abreast of the quarter pole St. Julien led by a quarter of a length. The backs of both animals were now as level as a billiard, and they were moving like pieces of machinery. Approaching the halfmile post Jay-Eye-See drew up even with his antagonist. At the bill, fifty yards from the three-quarter post, Jay-Eye-See broke, but only for two strides, and he immediately settled down to work again, and rapidly overhauled St. Julien. One entering the homestretch Jay-Eye-See was at St. Julien's wheel, but Hickok carried him a little too far out into the deep mud, at the same time keeping St. Julien on the hard track. The struggle down the straight was grand, Jay-Eye-See gaining at every stride. Fifty yards from the wire St. Julien led by half a length, but was faltering and broke about thirty feet from the wire. He passed the wire in a run, leading by a head, but the judges, in consequence of St. Julien's passing over the score running, gave One of the unique institutions of San Francisco the heat to Jay-Eye See. The time by quarters was, first quarter 33 seconds, half-mile 1:05%, three-quarters 1:421/2, mile 2:201/4. The dec ion gave general satisfaction.

For the second heat the horses had cooled out nicely. They were rung up at 4:15 P. M. Jay-Eye-See took the pole on account of winning the preceding heat. At starting St. Julien led a cept his polite attentions-much more than a length. Bithers immediately took a pull on Jay-Eye-See and waited until he got straightened out for the quarter post before letting him out. On reaching the quarter post St. Julien led by two open lengths, but soon after passing the post Jay-Eye-See began to close the gap and trotted so rapidly that he reached St. Julien's withers abreast the half-mile post, St. Julien seemed to be in trouble, but was trotting in good form, nevertheless. The flyers then made for the hill. St. Julien seemed to take to the uphill more kindly, and three furlongs from home the pair were trotting on even terms. Jay-Eye-See was now forcing the pace, and St. Julien's driver took him in hand preparatory to a hard finish. Coming into the straight, Jay-Eye-See led three parts of a length. Midway down the straight, St. Julien made a grand effort, under punishment, to head his antagonist, but Jay-Eye-See was unapproachable, and captured the heat by half a length, well in hand. Time -First quarter, 3234 seconds; one-half mile, 1:061/4; three-quarters, 1:431/4; mile, 2:181/4. the learnest withing HEAT;

The horses were again sent away at the first effort. This time Jay-Eve See led by half a length on passing the score. The little horse trotted in capital style and straightened for the quarter post, leading by a length, and passed the mark fully two lengths in advance. On nearing the half-mile post, St. Julien came at his competitor very rapidly and entered into the third quarter at Jay-Eye See's wheel. Half way up the hill St. Julien quit, leaving Jay-Eye-See to come on and win the heat and race, amid tremendous applause, by three lengths. Time-First quarter, 33 seconds; half-mile

Civil Summary Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. Monday, October 29, 1883.

Macfarlane & Co. vs. Keola. Charged with deserting contract service. Ordered to return to his employers and to pay costs \$3. Thos. Norton vs. John Silva. Action of Assump sit for \$37 25. Judgment for Plaintiff, with costs, and attorney's commission, amounting to \$44 55. John L. Sullivan and al vs. Simon K. Kani. Assumpsit for \$200; continued until 8th Nov.

TO LET.

ettled out of Court.

In addition to the above there were five cases

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